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FRANK L. HOOGS MANAGER

FRIDAY JUNE 21, 1907

**Educate Men Says
A College Head**

David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, is one of the few college executives who contrives to keep himself and his frequent utterances in print from the trail of the mere academician. He has mastered idiomatic English and he does not hesitate to use the picturesque language of America when it can give path and point to the lesson he is seeking to drive home. In nothing is this collection of attributes more noticeable than in his booklet, "College and the Man," which on one hand seeks to do away with the notion that university training is an end in itself and desirable merely for its own sake, and on the other to set forth all that a good college can do for a man who is eager and anxious to take the best from it—and the best only.

His book abounds in little aphorisms that have all the weightiness of proverbs. "You cannot fasten a \$5,000 education to a 50 cent boy" illustrates one side of his theme; "The whole of your life must be spent in your own company, and only the educated man is good company to himself" the other. He has a shot at the self-educated man: "The education gained through the pine-knot on the cabin floor is not an evidence of perseverance. It is rather a sign of indifference, the mark of a man careless as to the best way of doing things." He is none the less outspoken in regard to what really constitutes education when he says: "The educated man only has real convictions. What he believes he takes on his own authority, not because it is in the newspaper that he reads, in the creed of his church, or in the platform of his party. This reduces the number of educated men in the United States to less than one-hundredth part of those with college degrees for, apart from those who attend the church their fathers did before them and vote the ticket their fathers voted before them with an absolute giving over of anything approximating intellectual selection in the process, nearly all of that large and influential class—and then only when their economic status was not dictating a purely selfish attitude toward public and civic affairs—permitted the late Mr. Godkin to do all their political thinking for them, even though it led them in the same breath to berate America for its iniquities in the Philippines and laud Great Britain for its praiseworthy extinction of the Boer republics.

But all this proves that President Jordan knows an education when he sees one, that he regards intellectual integrity as its chief characteristic, and that any university in America which has a man who preaches and practices that belief is privileged far above its fellows. For, be it known, the one mighty difference between universities in the English-speaking world and those in the greater world without lies in the fact that everywhere else their faculties and students are in the van of the everlasting battle for liberty and human justice, while in England, the English colonies, and in America they are the mainstay of the privileged and governing classes.

**South To Unite
Against Bryan**

Evidence of a coalition of eastern and southern democrats to prevent the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency at the democratic national convention next year will be forthcoming shortly, when an emissary of a leading eastern publication, noted for its representation of the views of eastern democrats who have always opposed Mr. Bryan, will begin a tour of the south. The ostensible purpose of this excursion will be to make it appear that the south is solidly for Senator Culverton of Texas for president. In the meantime the understood plan is that the southerners shall work up a sentiment for some other democrat rather than Mr. Bryan, with the result that when the convention meets the easterners and southerners will control a majority of the convention with delegates enough to prevent Mr. Bryan's nomination.

There is admittedly a certain political shrewdness in bringing the anti-Bryan sentiment to the surface first in the south. It will not be the first time the south has been heard from in democratic conventions, but it will be the first time in recent years that southern democratic leaders have taken the initiative toward preventing the nomination of a man who had the slightest chance of carrying a northern state. Hitherto the south has been content to remain quiescent, serene in its own rock-ribbed democratic strength, and let the north suggest those candidates for president and vice-president who, it was believed, might win the necessary electoral votes. Usually the south has listened to the eastern democrats, partially because the east is more like the south in conservatism and partially because of New York state, which is always important at election time. Next year, for the first time, the southerners are likely to take an active hand in democratic politics and in the end may place a southern man on the democratic ticket for the first time since the civil war.

There is no secret of the fact that Mr. Bryan's radicalism has soured on the democratic leaders in the south, just as it has on many eastern democrats. While Mr. Bryan was apparently forgiven for his Madison Square speech advocating government ownership of railroads, he was forgiven on the theory that he would consent to run for the presidency on a platform framed by the next democratic convention, whether it said anything about government ownership or not. Next came the initiative and referendum speech at another New York meeting and put another twist in the tail of southern conservatism. Such enthusiasts as John Temple Graves, who proposes that Mr. Bryan shall nominate Mr. Roosevelt or that Mr. Roosevelt shall nominate Mr. Bryan, have met with no sympathy in the south. Last but not least, Mr. Bryan's statement that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Roosevelt, on the ground that the president already represents the best democratic principles, has alienated a lot of southern democrats from him. Appeal to the south on behalf of a southern man as a candidate for the presidency at this time cannot fail to fall on more or less fertile ground, particularly when it is backed by such democratic senators as Daniel of Virginia, Bacon of Georgia and others equally influential.

According to a well-known southern democrat the south is convinced that Mr. Bryan cannot be elected president if he should be nominated. This is given as the sole reason why the south or a portion of it, at least, opposed his third nomination. They declare the south has supported Mr. Bryan twice and has a right to expect support from him next year. They assert they supported Alton B. Parker three years ago at the earnest behest of the east and have a right to expect the east will support them next year. They declare if the disinterested

Tales Worth Telling

ARIZONA KICKLETH.

This is going to be the greatest year for suckers ever known in the history of the United States. They are going to bite at any and every sort of bait held out to them and they are going to bite hard.

Wall street is going to shear its lambs in droves and the west is preparing to unload and skin its tens of thousands with neatness and dispatch. It's in the air. You have got to close your eyes to see a picture of Uncle Reuben mortgaging his cows and selling his hogs to invest in gold mines and bury out oil wells.

In the ten years that we have been editing the Kickler and prancing around the wild and woolly we have learned a thing or two and gathered a thing or two to our bosom. We are not a philanthropist and no more honest than the average, but we shall refuse to join in the scheme to catch suckers.

On the contrary, we are preparing to offer them rare and unexpected bargains and let them down as easily as possible. If they feel that they must bite at somebody's hook let them try ours. They can sleep on our goods for thirty nights and if not as represented return them by express.

Our bargain No. 1 consists of half a million dollars' worth of stock in the Ben Hammel gold mine of Nevada. Nobody has ever been able to locate this mine. It isn't even a hole in the ground. Suckers are going to be altered this stock at about 10 cents on the dollar, but we are prepared to do better than that. We bought what we have at 2 cents on the dollar and will sell at 1. Don't be bashful about ordering.

One bargain hit us a solar-plexus three years ago, when we had the down of innocence on our cheek. We inserted a full-page advertisement for the Western American Oil company and received \$1,000,000 worth of stock in return. There was never a well moved. There was never a drop of oil. There was never a corporation that any one could find. After six or seven years this oil stock is being sold up again and the suckers are asked to bite at our. Our shares are still in the old trunk. The rates may have tumbled at some of it, but what is left will be sold at a cent on the dollar. It is worth that to paper the walls of the hired girl's bedroom with. If she is resold she will appreciate the effort to make her happy.

Another bargain is a corker. Some seven years ago a bright, smart clerk in a dry-goods store in this territory conceived the idea of bringing camels and camel-hair shawls closer together. He therefore organized the Great American Camel Co., capital \$10,000,000. The idea was to import half a million camels and have the shawl-weaving done at home. In that way every girl working in a factory at \$4 a week could have a show. The young man wasn't so stingy. In return for our lending him \$20 in cash and inserting a two-column ad, he gave us \$7,000,000 worth of stock and assured us on his honor as a dry-goods clerk that we could soon buy up all the railroads in America. We believe he made about \$10,000 out of the scheme and then went east and opened a hog farm. Some one has resurrected the fake and is to try it again. Before biting, the suckers will please address us. There are enough of these shares in our possession to cover the floors of 100 hog pens and give an aesthetic twist to 500 hogs. They can be had for the asking. If they don't help the hogs they won't hurt them. We lose \$20 in giving away these bonds, but in return we get the reputation of being a good fellow. In writing to us state the size of your hog pens, and the sex, size and color of the hogs to be benefited.

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Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

**Sponges
Chamois
Bath Brushes
Bath Gloves**

A LARGE VARIETY.

It is need of nothing in this line
inspect our stock.

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SWIMMING, BOWLING, TURKISH BATHS AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

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